

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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RED HOT TALK

National President Dolan Says a Few Things About Stage Irishmen.

The "Emerald Isle," Jeff De Angelis' New Opera, Receives a Scoring.

The Irish-Americans Warned to Show Their Displeasure at Such Caricatures.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST BUFFOONRY

National President James E. Dolan, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is very much in earnest in the fight that is being waged against "stage Irishmen" of the present day. The following communication from Mr. Dolan to the editor of the Kentucky Irish American is self-explanatory:

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1902.—Editor Kentucky Irish American: I inclose for your consideration interview published in Syracuse Daily Journal. I invite your hearty co-operation and assistance in our efforts to drive forever from the American stage the "buffoon stage Irishman" and from the columns of newspapers ridiculous cartoons which are an insult to the Irish race. I am of the belief that this long existing evil can be speedily remedied if prominent citizens and journals throughout the country will interest themselves in the worthy cause. We are justified if no better remedy presents itself in requesting our people to withhold their patronage from theaters and amusement halls where such ridiculous plays and sketches are tolerated. With best wishes I remain, yours truly,

J. E. DOLAN,
National President.

The interview Mr. Dolan speaks of in full is as follows:

James E. Dolan, President of the national association of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, expressed himself quite forcibly over the performance of the "Emerald Isle," given at the Wieting Opera House. He referred first to a resolution passed at the last national convention at Denver, which reads:

"We recommend again to our people the cultivation of a more healthy public sentiment with regard to stage and newspaper caricature of our race. We must not rest until the buffoon stage Irishman and prevalent newspaper caricature be driven from public view."

Then Mr. Dolan went on to dissect the play and said that it was his duty to see that the above recommendation of the national association be carried out. He said:

"Regarding the singing and music in 'The Emerald Isle,' I have no criticism to make, as I do not consider myself a competent judge of such matters. It is a well known fact that our Irish citizens are now and always have been enthusiastic patrons of our local theaters. They recognize in the stage a wonderful educator when conducted along proper lines.

True to their nationality, many journeyed to the theater to witness the production of the 'Emerald Isle,' expecting that anything from the pen of the great Sullivan would be elegant and instructive. Great, indeed, was their surprise when they found that parts of the so-called opera were devoted to a ridiculous caricaturing of their race. The male members of the chorus were costumed and made up in a most ridiculous manner, and they were frequently referred to by Jefferson De Angelis as 'them Hibernians,' which is the name of a society having a membership of nearly 200,000 in this country, whose aims and objects are for the advancement and development of all that is noble in the Irish character. The society has contributed most liberally and loyally toward the upbuilding and advancement of this great nation, and its members no doubt will deeply regret the insult offered them by calling such as I have alluded to by their name."

Mr. De Angelis, during the progress of the play, assumes to impersonate a typical Irishman by putting on stage whiskers and distorting his face. The day has long since past when legitimate comedians are obliged to resort to such methods while portraying a character. Disgusting, indeed, are such methods to those familiar with the people of the Emerald Isle, their mode of living, style of dress, etc., for it is a well known fact that the city of Dublin, and I may mention other cities in Ireland, is known to be one of the most fashionable cities in the world. Nowhere can be found better dressed men.

"If what we witnessed last evening was a correct impersonation of the typical Irish gentleman the author must have forgotten the chief characteristics of the Irish race. He must have forgotten that such men as Wolfe Tone, Robert Emmet, Edwin Burke, Oliver Goldsmith, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, John Mitchell, Chas. Stewart Parnell, and in our own land W. Bourke Cockran and many other Irish-American citizens, prominent in art, in literature and in science, are not, according to the author, or, I may add, the manager of the opera, to be considered as typical Irish gentlemen.

"I have only words of praise for John L. Kerr, who has made the Wieting

Opera House what it is today, a pleasure resort where only the best and most wholesome productions are tolerated. I desire only to criticize such portion of this particular production and all other productions which offer insult to people, no matter of what nationality."

As De Angelis is expected in Louisville this season with "The Emerald Isle," it will be well for local Irish-Americans to bear Mr. Dolan's words in mind. If Mr. De Angelis and the managers of theatrical companies find that buffoon stage Irishmen are not wanted something better will soon be given them.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Evoked at the Meeting of Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night. President Thomas Dolan occupied the chair. A communication from National President James E. Dolan was read, in which he urged all members of the order to live up to the motto of the order—unity, friendship and true Christian charity. National President Dolan declares that that motto is broad enough for all.

He also stated in this communication that the Ancient Order of Hibernians proposes to restore the Gaelic tongue to its fitting place among the languages of the civilized world, and referred to the liberal donation made for this purpose at the Denver convention. He also states that unity can only be brought about by education and he advises that exercises of a literary character be held by each division as often as practicable during the winter months. In conclusion he urges members of the order to make a strenuous effort to rebuke the people who are engaged in presenting Irish characters on the stage as buffoons. His letter was well received.

The application of Frank East was received. Newton G. Rogers reported the transactions of the Jefferson county federation at the last meeting of that body.

County President Pat Sullivan made a hit when he reported on the Irish fair. After giving a detailed account of that event he stated that he was proud of the success of the fair and looked forward to greater benefits to come from it. None did more work to make the fair a success than County President Sullivan.

A communication was read inviting the members of Division 1 to attend the meeting of Division 3 next Monday night. Division 3 has twelve candidates to be initiated at that time and offers to put through at the same time candidates for all the other local divisions. P. J. O'Connor, of Savannah, Ga., Supreme President of the Catholic Knights of America, and formerly National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will attend the meeting. Speeches were made commending the lady friends of the order for the good work done during the fair. The County Board expects to get up an entertainment in the near future to show more fully how the efforts of the ladies were appreciated.

Interesting talks were made by State President Keenan and Newton G. Rogers. Pat Holley invited all Hibernians to St. Martin's Hall Sunday night to hear Hon. P. J. O'Connor, Supreme President of the Catholic Knights of America.

BE GENEROUS

At the Fair for the Church of the Blessed Sacrament Next Week.

A fair for the benefit of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament will be given in St. Columba's Hall, on Washington street, near Buchanan, beginning next Monday night and continuing until Tuesday of the following week. The ladies of this congregation have been very energetic in preparing for this fair, and have secured a number of handsome and valuable articles to be disposed of. There will be two tables. One will be in charge of the ladies of the Altar Society; the other will be presided over by the members of the Young Ladies' Sodality. Of course there will be the usual wheel and paddles. On Thursday evening a coffee social will be held at the fair, both during the afternoon and evening. The ladies will try to make things pleasant for everybody who attends. An elegant writing desk will be presented to the girl who brings in the most money, and for the boy who does likewise a handsome suit of clothes will be provided. Rev. Father O'Sullivan is a hardworking pastor and his many friends should see that his fair is made a success.

HON. EDWARD J. M'DERMOTT.

The editor of the Catholic Columbian, published at Columbus, Ohio, pays our distinguished fellow-citizen, Edward J. M'Dermott, a compliment. Says the Catholic Columbian:

"The excuse given for the non-appointment of Catholics on the various administrative boards in the Philippines is that no capable men could be found. We will undertake to furnish the President with 500 names of Catholic men who are in every respect the peers of the present constituency of the boards. Among a few who are endowed with pre-eminent qualifications for such service are Hon. Manly Tello, of Cleveland; Judge Mooney, of St. Mary's; Hon. T. B. Howard, of South Bend; Hon. W. J. Onahan, of Chicago; Prof. Monaghan, of the University of Wisconsin; Hon. E. J. M'Dermott, of Louisville."

GOOD ADVICE.

Supreme President Kierce Addressed a Joint Meeting of the Y. M. I.

He Told of the Present Condition of the Order and its Progress.

A Great Catholic Order That Treats Poor and Rich Alike.

PLEASED WITH LOCAL COUNCILS

Frank J. Kierce, Supreme President of the Young Men's Institute, came to Louisville Monday afternoon and was met by Grand President Perry, Grand Secretary Lautz and President Joe Piazza, of Trinity Council. He was taken to the Louisville Hotel, where he was informally presented to a number of the leading members of the Y. M. I. of Louisville. This was Mr. Kierce's second visit to Louisville. His former visit occurred in June 1899.

At 8 o'clock in the evening Supreme President Kierce was formally presented to the local Y. M. I. at Trinity Hall. Trinity Council of course was out in full force, and large delegations from Unity Council of New Albany, and Mackin and Satoli Councils were on hand to welcome the supreme executive of the order. President Piazza was in the chair. Supreme President Kierce, Supreme Director John J. Barry, Grand President Perry and Grand Secretary Lautz came into the hall together, escorted by John J. Sullivan, of Trinity Council. On being presented to the assembled members of the order Mr. Kierce said in part:

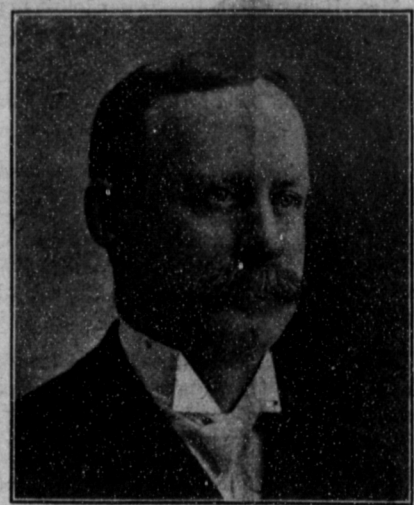
"I came down the Ohio river and arrived rather late. I am at present making a tour of observation rather than formal visits to the various councils. I will return to Chicago on Thursday. I have been well pleased with the result of my observations since the Omaha convention."

Mr. Kierce next dwelt on the new administration of the order of which Supreme Director John J. Barry, of New Haven, Ky., is a part. He said the order itself with all debts paid and a comfortable balance in the treasury. He told how the recent convention had set aside \$1,000 for the purpose of organization. This money is to be used under the supervision of the Supreme Board of Directors, and it is expected that this sum will be ample to enable all jurisdictions to organize new councils. It will also enable the supreme officers to assist the grand officers in extending this grand Catholic organization.

Mr. Kierce said that the Y. M. I. was now able to manage its own affairs as well as any Catholic organization in the country. He said, "We have a Catholic organization that appeals to Catholics without regard to position. This is good for young men. The organization is now ready to do the good work expected of it, and I am free to believe that the membership is now better than ever before in this day of essential commercialism. One can not become a member of the order unless it is for the good of the order. The organization is now on a higher plane than ever before, and every member is a practical Catholic. The financial condition, too, is better than ever in the history of the order. There is no trouble between the Supreme Board of Directors and any of the subordinate councils. The work of the order is being better performed than at any time since its establishment."

Mr. Kierce also stated that he was proud to learn that every member of the executive committee of the Catholic Truth Society was a member of the Y. M. I. He also dwelt at length upon the fact that so many priests were joining the order and thereby encouraging the young men of their respective congregations to become members. He also mentioned the social improvement and development to be obtained by becoming members of the order. He said it was an order that reaches out and does good for all classes of young men, be they rich or poor. In this respect it surpassed any other Catholic organization. He also said that fifty years hence there would be no national Catholic organizations; that are organizations of Irish Catholics and German Catholics, they would all be American Catholics, and he foresaw that the Young Men's Institute would take the lead. He urged all Catholic young men to join the order now, for in this way only could they be advanced. None were excluded for monetary reasons. The poor young man was as welcome in the order as the rich.

Mr. Kierce spoke feelingly of Gen. Smith of the Philippine commission. Gen. Smith was formerly at the head of the order in San Francisco. Mr. Kierce paid high tribute to his courage, devotion to duty and perseverance. He held him up as an example for the young men of the order. He said that the man who will extend the hand of fellowship and charity to all will do much for his poorer fellows. Mr. Kierce also drew a parallel between the rich Catholics who do nothing for the worthy poor young men and the rich Protestants who are constantly endowing Young Men's



HON. P. J. O'CONNOR,
Will be the guest Sunday and Monday of the Catholic Knights and Hibernians.

Christian Association buildings for young men. He complimented Louisville Y. M. I. Councils on their club houses and places of amusement.

The speaker dwelt at some length on the intellectual development of young men. He said they should understand what are dogmas, morals, faith and discipline, instead of remaining in the unenlightened conditions of many poor young men in Europe. He told where the Bible came from, how the various books in it were collected and preserved by the early Catholics, and how the Catholic church was the lamp of learning at all times. He referred feelingly to Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberator, and to Herr Windhorst, of the Center party in Germany, as examples of Catholic learning, eloquence and perseverance.

In concluding Mr. Kierce asked the members in each community for suggestions in improving the order and urged that all might live according to the motto of the order, "For God and for country."

Grand President Perry, of the Kentucky Jurisdiction, was called upon and in response congratulated all the local members on the honor of Supreme President Kierce's visit, and thanked Trinity Council for its courtesy in calling upon him and for inviting members of other councils to meet the distinguished visitor in their hall.

John J. Barry, the new Supreme Director for Kentucky, was given a rousing welcome. He responded briefly in his modest way. Harry Swann, former Chairman of the Grand Board of Directors, told of his past duties, and said that the Y. M. I. in Louisville was stronger in influence today than ever before. Emmet Slattery, Deputy Grand President, said that every member of the order could follow the advice of Supreme President Kierce with profit. John J. Sullivan, one of the former Presidents of Trinity Council; James B. Kelly, of Trinity degree team; Sam J. Boldrick, of Ben Hund, the first President of Trinity Council, all made interesting talks. Councilman Augustus Bizot made a brief address complimenting Mr. Kierce for his valuable suggestions. John J. Crotty, of Satoli Council, and Vinnie B. Smith, of Mackin Council, made brief addresses that took well. President Cheap, of Unity Council, New Albany, made a brief address in behalf of the New Albany delegation present. A letter of thanks from Secretary Ben Gildhaus, of Unity Council, in behalf of the members of Unity, was read. It was in return for courtesies extended the New Albany Y. M. I.'s by Trinity Council a few weeks ago.

The nominations for the officers of Trinity for the ensuing year will be made on November 24. Before the meeting adjourned, on motion of James B. Murphy all the members of the order came forward and shook hands with the distinguished visitor from California, Supreme President Kierce.

HONOR FOR LUBY.

Made Deputy Supreme President For the Kentucky Jurisdiction.

Before leaving Louisville at noon last Tuesday Supreme President Kierce, of the Young Men's Institute, appointed



John J. Luby, of Lexington, Deputy Supreme President for Kentucky Jurisdiction. Mr. Luby is the Past Grand President of the order in Kentucky, and is a hustler in its behalf. His many friends in Louisville and Lexington are proud of the honor conferred upon him. Mr. Kierce stated that since the recent national convention a new council has been established at Omaha, and in the near future other councils are to be established at South Omaha and at Council Bluffs.

IRISH CURIOS

Proved a Great Attraction and Were Much Admired at the Fair.

Many Works of Art and Treasures Beyond Price Were Exhibited.

Generous Men and Women Who Contributed Their Share to Make It a Success.

A LIST OF THE MANY ARTICLES

The curio department of the Irish fair just closed was not the least attractive feature of that pleasant event. If any one had asked a month ago if a hundred curios from Ireland could be found in Louisville he would doubtless have been answered in the negative. Very few people thought so. And yet when a request was made the response was prompt. It seems that every Irish family in Louisville has something from the dear old land, and if the fair was to be held over again no doubt the number of curios displayed would have been quintupled.

Many of the curios displayed were real works of art and of historical interest. Among other curios displayed was a handsome map of Ireland by counties and baronies, loaned by Company A, Hibernian Knights. William Nash, of 422 East St. Catherine street, sent a handsomely carved pipe made of Irish bogwood, and a blackthorn cane. Joseph J. McGinn sent a handsomely woven green and gold table cover made in Dublin in 1721. A. D. Mrs. Mary Meehan sent a silver-mounted cross made of black Connemara marble. Michael Keaney sent a petrified mushroom, found near Lough Neagh, and which has been in possession of the Keaney family several hundred years. Mrs. Phil McGovern sent a very handsome shawl brought from Ireland in 1852 and a handsome card case made of wood that grew near the Lakes of Killarney. Mrs. John J. Flynn exhibited some very handsome Irish lace and handsome woolen articles.

One article exhibited of more than ordinary interest to Louisville people was an Irish lace dress more than a hundred years old. It was originally the wedding dress of the maternal grandmother of Major Ed. Hughes, and then became the wedding dress of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes. After that it was the wedding dress of the late lamented Mrs. Tim Lyons, and it is now the property of Mrs. Sallie Hughes McCullough, of 2103 West Broadway. Mrs. Neil McDevitt loaned an original portrait of Daniel O'Connell and Daniel O'Connell's seal stamp, and letter box. Many years ago these articles were given by O'Connell himself to his housekeeper when she married. She was Mrs. Hanlon, and for some years before her death lived in Louisville. At her death she gave these articles to Bernard McDevitt, now deceased, who treasured them highly, and when he died they passed into the possession of his son, Neil McDevitt's family. Mrs. McDevitt generously loaned a handsome Irish fair. She also loaned a handsome Irish lace jar.

Mrs. M. Callahan loaned a very elaborately embroidered Irish shroud, brought from Ireland in 1865. It was made in Arty Parish, County Limerick. Mrs. T. J. Scally sent a handsomely knitted undershirt made by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mulloy, in Ryan Parish, Kings county, thirty-eight years ago. Michael Sheehan, of 1956 Portland avenue, sent an ancient Irish double barreled pistol. James F. Gardner sent a colored picture, "Old Times at Donnybrook Fair."

Mrs. Thomas P. Clines exhibited a very old copy of "Moore's Melodies," printed both in Irish and English, a bound copy of the Dublin Penny Magazine of 1843; and a copy of Thomas Davis' poems published in 1848. All of these are treasures beyond price to Mrs. Clines. Mrs. James Noonan sent a very handsome shawl woven in Ireland more than 100 years ago. Mrs. Thomas P. Clines also loaned a rosary made of Irish bog oak, and a curiously carved crucifix, found in the "Hall of Twelve Pins" in the western part of the highlands of Connemara more than a century ago, evidently a relic of the old penal days, when Catholics in Ireland had to hide in the hills to hear mass. Handsomely carved shellblades were loaned by Steve Dunnigan and Humler & Nolan. John M. Dalton, of 819 West Jefferson street, sent a very handsomely carved cane of bog oak and a shellblade of unique pattern. Mrs. Timothy J. Reardon, formerly Miss Maggie Kilkenny, sent a bunch of shamrocks framed in Dunmore, County Galway. Mrs. John Kilkenny, of 650 West Magnolia avenue, sent a table cover of Irish linen, made by her grandmother in Mount Bellew, County Galway, in 1816. Mrs. Walter Smith, of 1218 Thirteenth street, sent a woolen petticoat, made by her mother in Galway in 1868. Phil McGovern loaned an illuminated copy of the Lord's prayer done in Irish characters and quite a work of art. Rich Quinn loaned the portraits of the Irish members of British Parliament in 1886. Mrs. Thomas Hines, of 1824 High street, loaned a sacred picture at least 200 years old. Mark Ryan

loaned a handsomely embroidered copy of Ireland's coat of arms. Patrick O'Connor sent a photograph of his residence in the County Galway, Ireland. Mrs. Col. James Moran, of New York City, loaned an Allen, Larkin and O'Brien memorial picture. Patrick T. Sullivan and Phil Hendricks each loaned Irish chests. Thomas J. Dolan sent a unique three legged stool. Timothy F. Treacy sent an Irish prayer book printed in 1814. Mr. J. McAvoy, of Twenty-first street near Bank, loaned a certificate of membership in the Irish Volunteers of 1782. Michael King loaned an Irish cross of bog oak and an Irish Christmas card, sent here twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Pat Delaney sent two real Irish china plates. Carl Becker, of Portland avenue, loaned a black lace shawl made in Limerick. Mr. J. McAvoy also sent a portrait of Daniel O'Connell. John J. Barry, of New Haven, Ky., sent a copy of the new testament printed in Dublin in 1783. James Thompson sent a handsomely woven copy of the original Irish flag. Mrs. John Sullivan sent a shawl made in Cork in 1840. Irish pikes and helmets, used at the siege of Limerick, were loaned by the local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

All in all the curio department was worth seeing. The fact that people preserve these articles from the dear old land shows that their love for Ireland has not died out despite the fact that they are far from the Emerald Isle.

JEREMIAH KAVNAGH

Talked to the Hibernians in an Instructive and Pleasing Manner.

Division 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, met at Hibernian Hall Thursday night. President William T. Meehan occupied the chair. Several applications for membership were received. Other business of a routine nature was dispatched hurriedly, in order to give Jeremiah Kavanagh, who recently returned from the East, an opportunity to address the meeting.

Mr. Kavanagh talked to the Hibernians about the conditions that prevailed in Boston, Lowell and other cities in Massachusetts more than forty years ago and compared them with the present prevailing conditions. Among other things he told how forty-six years ago a hue and cry was raised in Boston because an Irishman was appointed on the police force. At present Gen. Patrick A. Collins, an Irishman and a Catholic, is Mayor of Boston, and not only are many of the police Irishmen, but many of the State officers. Mr. Kavanagh also told how the Know-nothings in 1854 wanted to burn the Irish quarter and the Catholic church in Lowell. Now Lowell has six Catholic churches as handsome as any in Louisville, and has had several Irish Catholic Mayors, among them the late Jeremiah Crowley, Mr. Donovan, the present Mayor, Mr. Courtaey, and in all probability the next Mayor will be the Hon. Peter J. Brady, another Irish Catholic.

Mr. Kavanagh dwelt at length on the fact that the Irish people in the East were sober, industrious, economical, thrifty and ambitious for social position. The majority of the workmen were sending their sons to the best colleges in the land. These people, he said, were ambitious that the curse of English oppression, ignorance, placed upon the Irish people by the English Government, should not follow their children to America, the land of the free. There in Boston and Lowell the people are neither afraid nor ashamed to acknowledge that they are Catholics or Irish or Hibernians. Mr. Kavanagh also referred feelingly to the caricatures of the Irish on the dramatic stage. He told of meeting and hearing Messrs. Davitt and Dillon. From them he learned that now 60,000 Irish tenant farmers owned their own land absolutely and that the rent had been reduced from forty to forty-five per cent. This had been forced from the English Government by organization.

Mr. Kavanagh urged the Hibernians to keep up their work, to be true to their motto, "Unity, Friendship and True Christian Charity," and said it was this kind of work that made the Irish successful in the East. He advised the Hibernians to stick to one another. He also urged them to be ambitious for social and political preferment, to put up good men for big offices and to elect them.

Mr. Kavanagh's address was well received. He was thanked by President Meehan and State President Keenan in behalf of the Hibernians assembled. The Executive Committee of the Irish fair reported that it was ready to make a complete report at the next meeting of the County Board. Treasurer Butler has his books in excellent shape and deserves the thanks of the entire order.

BIG CLASS

Of Candidates to Be Initiated By the Irish-American Society.

The next regular meeting of the Irish-American Society will be held in Hibernian Hall next Thursday night. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance is to be transacted and a large class of candidates is to be initiated. Now that the Irish-American Society has become a social and political affair it has a field all its own and its membership should increase rapidly. It is probable that at this meeting the matter of giving a big social entertainment for its members will be brought up and discussed.

ALL CATHOLICS

Are Interested in the Coming of Supreme President P. J. O'Connor.

Distinguished Gentleman is the Chief Executive of the C. K. of A.

He Will Address a Mass Meeting of the Order Tomorrow Night.

PLANS FOR HIS ENTERTAINMENT

Hon. P. J. O'Connor, of Savannah, Ga., Supreme President of the Catholic Knights of America and an orator of national repute, will visit Louisville tomorrow in his official capacity and while here will be the guest of the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America. Mr. O'Connor is well and favorably known to many Louisville people, both as a member of the C. K. of A. and from his long connection with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which he was a few years ago the National President.

Mr. O'Connor will arrive in Louisville at 8:20 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be met at Union station by the following gentlemen: Michael Reichert, Supreme Delegate; John J. Score, State Secretary; Harry Veeneman, State President of Kentucky; Jonathan Thickett, State President of Indiana; Charles Falk; W. C. Smith, Supreme Trustee, and Joseph P. McGinn, Supreme Delegate. Carriages in waiting will take the committee and the distinguished visitor to the Louisville Hotel for breakfast. He will be taken to the Cathedral for late mass. After dinner he will be driven over the principal thoroughfares and to St. Joseph's and St. Vincent's Orphan Asylums, St. Louis cemetery and to the Catholic hospitals and other points of interest. At 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. O'Connor will address a mass meeting of the Catholic Knights at St. Martin's Hall on Gray street, near Shelby. All the members of the order in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany were invited to attend this meeting. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and other Catholic societies have also been invited to attend.

State President Harry Veeneman will preside and will introduce W. C. Smith, Supreme Trustee, who will in a very brief speech introduce Supreme President O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor is expected to speak at length on the aims and objects of the order. Other speakers will be ex-State President and present Supreme Delegate Michael Reichert, and State President Thickett of Indiana. Between the speeches Miss Bee Mullarkey and Sylvester Grove, will render vocal selections. Miss Anna Cleary, the well known elocutionist, will recite appropriate poems and the Concordia Singing Society will render one of its grand choruses. The clergy of the city are particularly invited to attend.

NEW MEMBERS

Continue to Swell the Ranks of Division 4 of the A. O. H.

Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held a well attended meeting on Wednesday night. President John H. Hennessy occupied the chair. Dan Hornett was elected to membership and the applications of the following gentlemen were received: James McHugh, Edward Murphy, James O'Connor, C. R. Fitzgibbons, Joseph Kelly, Dennis Gleeson, John Mangun, William Coyne, Frank Tighe, William and Frank Meagher. The delegates to the Jefferson County Catholic Federation reported the proceedings of the last meeting of that body and the report was adopted. The Visiting Committee reported that the following members who were ill were on the road to recovery: Will Mulloy, Eugene Sullivan and Will Reilly. The death benefit of the late George Shea was ordered paid. Resolutions of respect on the death of George Shea and Robert Burns were adopted. Ex-County President John A. Murphy made a spirited address and encouraged the members in their good work. County President Pat Sullivan was called upon. He stated that a meeting of the County Board would soon be called. He also invited Division 4 to attend the big initiation of Division 3 next Monday night. The invitation was accepted. Division 4 also accepted an invitation to hear Jeremiah Kavanagh address Division 2 on Thursday night.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council held its regular meeting Tuesday night with President Murphy in the chair. Two new applications for membership were received. The Visiting Committee reported that Louis Mivelaz was ill, and that Pat Flynn was suffering from injuries received while in performance of his duty as a fireman on the Illinois Central railroad. The Dance Committee reported that Mackin Council would give its last dance of the season next Wednesday evening at Fountain Perry Park.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

WHERE ARE THEY AT?

The statement of the anthracite coal operators has been given the commission by President Baer, of the Reading railway. It is merely a general denial of the statement for the miners by President Mitchell, except that Baer protests against any recognition whatever of the United Mine Workers, and questions the right of the commission to do so, although the operators virtually recognized the signatures of Mitchell and his associates to the proposition for a commission, both parties agreeing to accept the award and resumed operations in their mines. The differences between the operators and miners was just what the commission was appointed to investigate and pass upon; and further, the commission will also decide how and by whom the parties to the controversy—operators and miners—shall be represented. Baer's statement does not show the position of the operators, except that they persist in declining to recognize the right of the miners to do what the operators have done and are doing—that is organize and act together through chosen representatives. The anthracite companies are united in a combination with President Baer and others as representatives and spokesmen to present the case for all the companies, but deny to the miners the right to organize a union with President Mitchell and others as representatives and spokesmen to present the case for all the miners.

The inconsistency and injustice of the operators' protest is so manifest as to cause doubt of their sincerity in agreeing to submit the matters in dispute to a commission. Any investigation that denied either party equal and full representation and hearing would be a farce, and a decision based on such one-sided proceeding would be unjust.

Yet, from the course of the operators and their protests against the miners' union being recognized in any manner by the commission, thus depriving the miners of all representation, it seems that was the kind of investigation and decision they expected when they agreed to refer the matter to the commission.

The commission, however, will decide that point as well as others involved, and the operators will have to submit or kick out of their agreement to accept the commission's award. The persistent obstinacy of the operators suggests the query: Where are they at?

GENEROUS CATHOLICS.

The growth of the Catholic Church in the West is but the reflection of the progressive prosperity of the Catholic settlers of that part of our country. Churches, schools, institutions are being built equal to those of other sections of the country, and it is the Western Catholics who pay for them. In Denver ground has been broken for a Cathedral to cost \$300,000, and it is intended that it shall be free of debt when completed. The site, one of the most desirable in the city, near the State Capitol, is the gift of Messrs. Campion, Brown and Sheedy, and the subscriptions and funds available already amount to \$90,000. Thus before beginning the work nearly one-half the cost has been donated voluntarily by a few wealthy Catholics in the vicinity of Denver. Right Rev. Bishop Matz predicts that as the work progresses and the Catholics of Colorado are called upon they will

respond promptly and generously with the money to pay for it, so that when completed the Cathedral will be free of debt and may be consecrated. The Denver Cathedral will be the largest and finest church building in the Far West, with the possible exception of San Francisco.

EVEN TO THE TIMES.

We believe in "giving the Devil his due." There is altogether too much racket in labor circles over the Times' offer of a prize for the most popular trades unionist. The Times has a right to offer a prize for the most popular trades unionist or the most popular anything else; workingmen have a right to contest or not contest for the prize, and everyone has a right to approve or disapprove of it and give reasons therefor. Indorsement or condemnation of a newspaper's editorial or other publication is a matter for public controversy. We have jumped on the Times for its editorial or other matter published by it when deserved, and may do so again. Were the condemnation of the Times' proposed prize on this basis it would be within the right of the public. But when the strike or lockout of union printers on the Times years ago is recalled and words so used as to convey the impression that the Times in its dealings with and treatment of its employees is an "enemy of organized labor," an unjust falsehood is implied. There is no occasion to recall the trouble between the union and the Times of years ago; besides it is a violation of good faith, which the union printers can not approve. The fight between the Typographical Union and the Times was long and fierce, but when the parties thereto—the Typographical Union and the Times management—mutually accepted and signed terms of settlement, that fight ended then and there. Those terms of settlement have been faithfully lived up to by both parties ever since. The Times became and has remained strictly union in every department, the relations have been amicable and satisfactory with no occasion for complaint.

Whatever may be said of the position of the Times editorially and otherwise, in its dealings with labor it is strictly and thoroughly union.

This much in justice to the Times, if we do occasionally give it a roast for its editorial and other breaks.

From adversity American genius evolves new benefits from hitherto useless and pestiferous sources. In various parts of the country there are immense tracts of bogs and swamps, unfit for tilling and uninhabitable, being breeding spots of disease and annoying insects and reptiles. The shortage of fuel resulting from the anthracite strike prompted scientists to investigation and experiments in the swampy regions, resulting in the discovery of vast beds of muck, peat and other deposits which can be supplied cheaply to the public for fuel, lighting, building, paving, polishing, painting and explosives. Corporations are being formed to develop these new discoveries, and it is claimed they will remove all future apprehensions of fuel famine in this country, as the coal monopoly is at an end, since the fuel supply is illimitable.

The rubber combine, disregarding the fate of the anthracite combine, announces its purpose not to recognize organized labor. Em-

ployes in two of its factories, having formed unions and presented scales of wages for approval, were all summarily discharged and the factories closed down indefinitely. We all have to live and learn, but even in this free country some employers noted for their intelligence have to go through an ordeal before they can be convinced they do not own the earth and all therein; that even workingmen have inalienable rights which millionaires are bound to respect. The rubber combine is likely to have some of the starch taken out of it if its employes stand firm and conduct their conflict peaceably and wisely.

Too much politics defeated the bond issue, and the city's progress and development is postponed. It is notable, also, that the candidates of the party which opposed the bonds for political effect went down in defeat. The bond issue was in no sense a political issue, and while the drawing of party lines on the question prevented its receiving the necessary two-thirds majority, the politicians who made it a party question received a rebuke that may prove beneficial in the future to the city and the politicians alike. Politicians should stick to their political issues and allow the city's interests and business to be decided on their merits outside of partisanship.

The American railroads are adding to the amazement of Europeans regarding this country. The twenty-hour run from New York to Chicago is followed up by a train from Chicago to New Orleans in thirty hours. Now a special during the sessions of Congress is to run from New York to Philadelphia in one and a half hours, to Baltimore in three and one quarter hours, to Washington in four hours, or one and one half hours faster than the heretofore special limited.

Kaiser William is on a visit to his uncle, King Edward, and there are rumors as to the real purpose of the social call. As the King of Portugal is also to visit England shortly, it is hinted that English yearning for Delagoa bay and Portuguese territory on the eastern coast of Africa, giving an ocean outlet for the recently acquired Boer country, is to be gratified, with Germany a party to the deal.

Ridicule of political opponents may be all right, but it is going beyond the limit of decency when a man is down with a probably fatal illness to deride his unconscious ravings and the solicitude of his wife and family, as was done by a Chicago paper last week in referring to a report from the sick room of Gov. Yates.

Judge Matt O'Doherty retires after a brief but clean and honored career on the bench that adds to his reputation as a lawyer, pleases his friends and merits the praise of his fellow-citizens generally.

CENTRAL OFFICERS

To Be Elected By the Members of St. Joseph's Orphans' Union.

The St. Joseph's Orphans' Union, which presides over the destinies of the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, will meet on December 21 and elect its central officers, and on the second Sunday in January the annual meeting of the union will be held. The prospects are that the contest for the central offices will be a spirited one, owing to the popularity of the candidates nominated. No candidate is without opposition. The gentlemen nominated for the various central offices are as follows:

For President—Frank A. Geher and Henry Bosquet.
For Vice President—John Kupper and Henry Bosquet, Jr.
For Recording Secretary—Bernard J. Geher and Frank A. Geher.
For Financial Secretary—Jos. Steuerle and Leo Harrington.
For Treasurer—Dominic Luebbers and Mathias Pochinger.

Mr. Geher, one of the candidates for the Presidency, is one of the most prominent German-Americans in the city and will be hard to beat, although Mr. Bosquet also has many friends.

SOCIETY.

Miss Irma Hecht, of Paducah, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Davis Bohon, of Harrodsburg, Ky., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. James Clark has as her guest her sister, Mrs. David Clark, of Henderson.

Miss Rose M. Crittenden, of Frankfort, is the guest of Miss Anna Murray in this city.

J. Pink Cuneo and Misses Kate and Mary Cuneo are visiting friends in St. Louis.

Miss Fay Duffy, of Jeffersonville, has as her guest Miss Anna J. Paden, of Gadsden, Ala.

Col. William B. Haldeman and Frank Leverone will leave tonight to spend two weeks in Florida.

The Cecilia Circle of Jeffersonville met at the home of Mrs. Howard Warder on Tuesday night.

John H. Robinson, who has been ill during the past two weeks, was able to be out last Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. Hawkins, of Lawrenceburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George McBride, in Louisville.

Mrs. Thomas Tanner and Mrs. Howard Gaines, of Frankfort, visited friends in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Walter P. Lincoln has returned home from Cincinnati, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Seeley.

Mrs. Nellie Anglad, of Lexington, visited her cousin, John Kenefick, at 1122 College street, last week.

Dan Gleason, of Mansfield, Ohio, will spend Thanksgiving day with his brother and sister in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, of Alexandria, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. William Kelly, at 1040 Fourth avenue.

Mackin Council, V. M. I., held another of its successful free lunches at the club house last Wednesday evening.

Miss Jennie Powell, a popular Bardstown girl, has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in Louisville.

Eugene Sullivan, of the No. 3 Engine Company, who was kicked by a horse several days ago, is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Charles R. Long has returned home after a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Turner, of Campbells-ville.

Miss Jennie Mulligan, a popular young lady of Scottsville, has returned to her home after a pleasant visit to relatives in this city.

The ladies of St. Anthony's congregation, in Jeffersonville, are holding a bazaar for the benefit of the church. It will close tonight.

Miss May Griffin and Adolph Surges, popular young people of Paducah, will be married at St. Francis de Sales' church in that city November 19.

Miss Christine Bradley is coming to Louisville to spend the winter with her father, ex-Gov. William O. Bradley. She will be quite an adjunct to local society circles.

Miss Kate Talty, a popular young lady of this city and a niece of Mrs. Martin Mullany, has gone to Memphis, where she expects to make her home in the future.

James Dougherty, the popular member of the local Typographical Union, has gone to New Orleans to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Paul Higgins, with E. L. Hughes & Co., and Harry Gorman, with the Manufacturers' Tobacco Company, left Thursday night to spend two weeks hunting in Greene county.

The engagement of Miss Nellie Wathen, of Lebanon, and Thomas A. Medley, of Springfield, is announced. Miss Wathen is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wathen.

Al Arts is making a great race in that popularity contest in which labor leaders are engaged. He has lots of friends who want to see him win. "Remember the prayer of the man who met the bear."

Daniel J. Mullany, General Western Freight Agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Company, with headquarters at Cincinnati, visited Louisville during the recent Irish fair.

Herman Schwieters, the popular deputy clerk in the Police Court, is confined to his home from a severe attack of stomach trouble. Herman did heroic work for the Democratic party during the campaign so recently closed.

A euchre and dance has been arranged by Trinity Council, V. M. I., for Wednesday evening, November 26, at the club house on East Gray street. This is an annual affair and has always been a grand success.

Mackin Council, V. M. I., will give the last of its series of fall dances at Fountain Park next Wednesday evening. These dances have proven very popular and it is expected that the last one of the season will surpass all the others.

The many friends of Miss Mary Gorman are congratulating her on her good fortune in being selected as bookkeeper by C. B. Thompson, the florist. Miss Gorman understands the flower business from start to finish and her new employer was fortunate in securing her services.

Officer Maurice P. Dooling is the proud father of a new baby girl, which arrived

at his home, 1414 Payne street, about two weeks ago. It was christened by Rev. Father O'Grady at St. Aloysius' church last Sunday. Mother and child or doing well, and the father is happy because he now has a pair. The first one was a boy.

Miss Dolores M. Kuhn and John O. Stephens were married at the Cathedral at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Rev. Father Schumann officiated. Owing to the illness of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Burke, the wedding was very quiet. The bride is the charming niece of Miss Mollie Burke. The groom is connected with the Louisville Lithographing Company.

Miss Sadie Hayden, of Cox's Creek, and Leo Hayden, of Springfield, Ky., will be married by Father O'Connor at St. Joseph's church, Bardstown, on Wednesday, November 26. Miss Hayden is the daughter of James Hayden, a prominent farmer of Nelson county. She is a beautiful and accomplished girl. The groom that is to be in the drug business at Springfield, Ky.

Among the welcome visitors in the city is Miss Catherine Gough, of Union county, Ky. She is the guest of her schoolmate, Miss Evelyn Moeller, of 2013 Rowan street. Miss Moeller gave a most delightful mask party in honor of her guest last night. Miss Gough is a charming and accomplished young lady. She is being shown much attention by the friends of her popular young hostess.

Miss Mayme C. Ryan, of St. Matthews, Ky., and Lawrence Truman, of Louisville, were married in the Cathedral rectory last Wednesday evening. Rev. Father Schumann officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. Truman is chief clerk for the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, and is a well known young man. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan, of St. Matthews, and is a charming young woman.

One of the happiest occasions during the past week in local society circles was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wuersch at their home, 727 East Broadway. Mr. Wuersch is a well known business man at Sixth and Market streets, where he is in the employment of Wes Schoerlucke. Mrs. Wuersch was formerly Miss Mary Kremer, daughter of Baldwin Kremer, the famous bass singer. Many friends called during the afternoon and evening to wish Mr. and Mrs. Wuersch many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Katherine Keegan, of this city, and Joseph Wagner, of St. Louis, will be united in matrimony at the Sacred Heart church on Tuesday. Rev. Father Walsh will officiate. The attendants will be James E. Bolger, of St. Louis, and Miss Elizabeth M. Bolger, of Louisville. After the ceremony a reception will be tendered the bridal couple at the home of the groom's sister. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will leave for their future home in St. Louis. The announcement of the approaching marriage has caused a pleasant surprise among the many friends of the contracting parties.

Anthony Kenrick Bowling and Miss Alma Regina Rapier will be married at St. Catherine's church, New Haven, Ky., on November 26, says John Barry in the New Haven Echo. The bride-to-be is the second daughter of Sylvester Rapier, the well known banker, and is a very charming young lady. She attended the last state convention of the Catholic Knights of America at Frankfort with her father and won many friends by her ladylike and pleasant manners. Mr. Bowling is the second son of Francis Bowling, the well known business man of New Haven, and is connected with the dry goods house of Rapier & Bowling. Both young people are exceedingly popular.

The most notable wedding that took place at St. Boniface church this season was that of J. William Horstman and Miss Isabella Schulteis, which occurred at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The church was filled with friends of the contracting parties and the musical programme was elaborate. The only attendants were Theodore Schulteis, a brother of the bride, and Joe Diersen. The bride wore a handsome gown of white Paris muslin trimmed with rare old lace, which set off her exquisite beauty to perfection. After the wedding ceremony nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father Paul Alf. The happy couple were tendered a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of Ben Horstman, 922 Fifth street. Hundreds of friends called during the day and tendered their congratulations. In the evening the newly married couple left for Washington and other points of interest in the East.

Miss Lucy Agnes O'Connor, of this city, and Daniel McCarthy, of Sandusky, O., will be united in matrimony at St. John's church at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. After the ceremony the popular bridal couple will be tendered a reception at the residence of Charles McGuire, brother-in-law of the bride, 433 East Gray street. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will leave for their future home at Sandusky, Ohio. Miss O'Connor is one of the charming daughters of the late William O'Connor and a sister of Chris O'Connor of the City Engineer's department. Her sisters are Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Thomas B. Leahy and Miss Marcella O'Connor.

Mr. McCarthy is a retired grocer and a prominent citizen of Sandusky. He has held every office in the gift of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of that place. He has also served as a member of the Board of Aldermen in that town and has held other positions of trust. He is a brother of Patrick McCarthy, night chief operator at the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

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BAND.

50 MUSICIANS 50
POPULAR PRICE MATINEE,
25 and 50 Cents.

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JAMES B. CAMP.

RECENT DEATHS.

Andrew Messemmer died at the family residence, 3411 West Madison street. He was buried from Holy Cross church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Messemmer was well known and popular in the West End.

Herman V. Revermann, aged twenty-one years, died at the family residence, 2139 Griffiths avenue, Monday night. The funeral took place from St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A large number of friends of the deceased youth followed the remains to St. Michael's cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah Farrell died at her home in New Albany as the result of a gas-line explosion. The funeral took place from Holy Trinity church Monday morning. The services were conducted by Father Kelly. Mrs. Farrell had a host of friends who extended their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Hanorah Mullen died at the family residence, 1474 High street, early Thursday morning. She was a native of Ireland and leaves five children, all grown. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Mullen was well known and highly respected. May she rest in peace.

Jerry O'Connor, an old and respected citizen of Harrodsburg, Ky., died last Tuesday morning. The deceased was born in the County Cork, Ireland, eighty-six years ago, but resided in Harrodsburg during the past fifty-four years. He leaves five grown sons, all prominent in business at Harrodsburg. One of them, Howard O'Connor, is the assistant Postmaster of that town.

Alford McGill, the eight year old son of James McGill, editor of the Journal of Labor, died at the family residence, 937 Stevenson avenue at noon Thursday. Alford was an unusually bright child. He had suffered for some time from a complication of diseases, which caused a locking of the bowels and resulted in death. This is the third death in the family within a year. Mr. McGill has the sympathy of many friends in his bereavement.

Herman Revermann, aged twenty-one years, died at St. Francis' Hospital Monday evening, after several months' suffering from a tumor. He was favorably known for his quiet and genial disposition. He was a brother of Mrs. Tony Wibbels and Theodore and George Revermann, who have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. The funeral was from St. Anthony's church and the burial in St. Michael's cemetery Thursday morning.

George R. Neff, forty-two years of age and a popular agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, died suddenly in the company's office in the Equitable Building on Tuesday morning. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The interment was in St. John's cemetery. Mr. Neff is survived by his wife and one daughter, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sudden and terrible bereavement.

Mrs. Maggie Rooney, formerly of Louisville, died at Keokuk Falls, Okla., last Sunday. Mrs. Rooney was the wife of Michael A. Rooney, formerly Deputy Warden of the Frankfort penitentiary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rooney were well known in Henderson, Frankfort and Louisville. The deceased was a member of one of Kentucky's pioneer families and was the founder of the kindergarten in St. Michael's parish. She was buried

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney, 1385 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.

President—Lawrence J. Mackey.
Vice President—Michael Hoban.
Recording Secretary—Pat J. Welsh.
Financial Secretary—Will E. Burns, 350 Nineteenth street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Helion.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Piau's Hall.

County President—John Kinney.
President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Keaney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—Joseph Nevin.
Second Vice President—D. J. Minogue.
Recording Secretary—T. D. Claire.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Walsh.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeants—Arms—D. J. Heffernan.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

MACAULEY'S.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee.

DE WOLF HOPPER

In the Musical Comedy.

MR. PICKWICK.

Beginning Thursday, David Warfield in "The Auctioneer."

HOPKINS' TEMPLE THEATER

MATINEES, 2:15. EVENINGS, 8:15.

Famous Empire Show, Best the World Affords in Vaudeville.

James J. Corbett

In New Stories of His Travels.

All Laughs, All Comedy, All Enjoyment

Never before has so strong a company and excellent a bill been presented in this city. Every member is a chosen and talented star.

BUCKINGHAM.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Matinee Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

THE LATEST AND BEST.

Bowery Burlesquers

The show that's in the public mind.

First appearance in America of the marvelous

BRETT FAMILY.

The world's greatest acrobats and equilibrist comedians. Burlesque and peerless vaudeville, splendid musical numbers, special musical acts.

In the Catholic cemetery at Keokuk Falls last Monday.

Patrick Ford, aged sixty-seven years, died at his home, 1478 High street, shortly after noon last Sunday. Death came as the result of a paralytic stroke sustained six years ago. Mr. Ford had been in bed ever since he was stricken with paralysis, and his death was not altogether unexpected. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Ford is survived by a widow and five children. He had many friends who unite in sympathizing with the bereaved family.



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Five Cents Each.

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Brown Lechorns can be kept in small yard, requiring about half feed of other chickens. They lay about ten months in the year, only stopping when moulting. Pulletts begin laying at six to seven months. A few hens will supply the family with eggs. Record for three years: 1899, twelve hens and pullets, 1,233 eggs; 1900, ten hens, 868 eggs; 1901, eleven hens and pullets, 954 eggs; 1902, during very cold weather—January, 75 eggs; February 61, March 161, April 206, May 181, June 120.

PURE BRED BROWN LECHORN ROOSTER.

A year old, for sale. I have one too many and don't want to kill any. Come and get one for \$1.00.

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JOHN SULLIVAN

SELLS

KINDLING WOOD

SAWDUST AND SHAVINGS.

T 1 phone 1863a South.

SOLDIER BOY

Returns to Louisville From the Far Off Islands of the East.

Martin Fahey Has Seen Three Years' Service Following the Flag.

Likes the Life So Well He Has Re-Enlisted For Another Term.

TALKS ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCE

Martin Fahey, a popular young Irish-American of this city, has returned from the Philippines, where he served in the United States army, and is now at his former home on Barret avenue. Marty, as he is familiarly called by his friends, has grown stalwart and handsome during his three years in the army and has enlisted for another term of three years. To a representative of the Kentucky Irish American he said one night recently:

"I hardly know what I can tell you that would be new, so much has been written of the United States army in the Philippines. A great deal of what has been written is untrue. If you want to know something about myself, that I can tell you. I am not a hero in any sense of word. In fact, during my three years of service I never saw an enemy, let alone shoot at one. I was eighteen years old when I enlisted on October 10, 1899. I was assigned to Company L, Tenth Infantry. I was sent to Fort Crook, Nebraska, where I was drilled, and drilled thoroughly. Later I was sent to Fort Mackenzie, Wyo., and remained there until the spring of 1901. My regiment was then sent to the Philippines, and during the whole of our stay there we were quartered on the island of Mindanao, one of the most southern islands of the Philippine group. On our return we came by way of Manila, a four days' sail from Mindanao. We remained four days in Manila and then 900 of us were put aboard the United States army transport Logan and brought home to the States. On the way home we stopped at Nagasaki, Japan. We were well treated there; otherwise I would not have been enlisted. We had good, substantial food and plenty of it, and we could not have had better medical attention. There were six Kentuckians in my company, but I was the only one from Louisville.

"The native Filipinos are brown-skinned people. Their features are very fine. The majority of the people are small. They are a religious people in some ways, but they are also inveterate gamblers. They all go to church on Sunday and then hurry home for their game roosters. Rooster fighting occupies the remainder of the day. They have a number of handsome churches in Manila, but elsewhere they are not much to boast of. The majority of the people seem pleased with American rule, and I believe the islands will soon be pacified. The climate of Mindanao is excellent, though mosquitoes are plentiful. One can sleep under a blanket every night during the year, and I was not inconvenienced by the heat except when we were on long marches in the hills. The main food of the Filipinos is rice and fish. Of course we got fresh beef and mutton from Australia and plenty of good fresh bread. The native drink is 'tuba,' a liquor drawn from the coconut tree. It is very sweet when first drawn, but becomes strong after twenty-four hours and is intoxicating. The poorer class of people live in huts made of nipa and bamboo. The nipa is like a palm leaf and is sewed on bamboo strips.

"We only lost two men from our company while I was away. One was drowned accidentally and the other, James Harlan, had been sent out to help erect a telephone line. He was ambushed by the natives and cut to pieces. Several detachments from our company went in search of the band, but only one Filipino was found. Of course he was shot. I was not in any of the detachments and took no part in the search.

"On our return home we were kept in quarantine at Angel's Island, outside the Golden Gate, and the last night there we had a minstrel show. The performers were all soldiers and the officers and their wives all attended and enjoyed the fun. Before coming to Louisville I went to Fort Thomas and re-enlisted, and I am now assigned to Company C, Third Infantry. I am home now on a furlough, but I have to return to Fort Thomas next Tuesday."

NEW CHURCH AT HOPKINSVILLE.

Hopkinsville Catholics are rejoicing over the fact that work has begun on their new church. When completed it will be a handsome brick and stone structure and an ornament to the city. The present church will be transformed into a parochial school building.

ACTING PROSECUTOR.

James P. Reedy, one of the most promising young attorneys at the local bar, is acting Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court during the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Robert Hagan, who has gone to Mexico for his health and will remain away indefinitely.

LOUIS MIVELAZ IMPROVES.

Louis Mivelaz, one of the popular brothers who conduct the American Restaurant, is seriously ill at his home on Twenty-fourth street. On Thursday it was believed he was dying but he rallied on Friday and at the hour of going to press he was said to be considerably improved. His many friends hope for his recovery.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

Is President of the Board of Trustees of the Catholic University.

The Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America held its annual meeting in Washington last Wednesday. Cardinal Gibbons presided. The report of the Committee on Finance showed that the treasury was in sound condition. The Board of Trustees amended its by-laws so as to change the time of meeting from November to the second Monday after Easter. The board elected the following officers: President, Cardinal Gibbons; Vice President, Archbishop Williams, Boston; Secretary, Bishop Maes, Covington; Treasurer, Thomas M. Wagon, Washington, D. C. Of course the Right Rev. Bishop Conaty remains as rector of the university and was elected Assistant Treasurer of the board. The matter of appointing an assistant rector was left vacant for the present.

BACHELORS, BE GOOD.

An Indiana Priest Issues a Sweeping and Imperative Order.

The Rev. Father Biegel, pastor of the Catholic church at Elwood, Ind., has issued an imperative order to the young people of his congregation to marry. However, Father Biegel expects them to be prepared to marry, because in concluding his remarks he said: "If you have not money enough to get married, I will not be strict with you." There are many marriageable young ladies and men in Elwood, and it is believed that Father Biegel's order will hurry up a number of weddings.

GOOD FOR LIPTON.

Distinguished Irishman Will Give \$1,000 for an Irish Building.

Sir Thomas Lipton has notified James A. Reardon, acting for the Irish National World's Fair Association, that he will contribute \$1,000 toward the erection of a building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to be devoted to Ireland and the Irish people. Lipton is the wealthy Irishman who has made several attempts to lift the American cup in the international yacht races. However the Americans always have a boat a little better than his Shamrocks. He always takes his defeat in a sportsmanlike way.

DAZED FOR THE MOMENT.

"Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the audience. "Certainly, sir," said the spellbinder. "You have been giving us a lot of figures about immigration, increase in wealth, the growth of trusts, and all that," said the man, "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?" Slowly and deliberately the orator took a drink of water. Then he pointed his finger straight at the questioner. Lightning flashed from his eyes and he replied in a voice that made the gas jets quiver: "Adventure for it, you ignoramus!" The audience cheered and yelled and stamped, and the wretched man that had asked the question sneaked out of the hall, a total wreck.

COMING OF SOUSA.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening next Sousa and his band of famous musicians will give two concerts at the Auditorium. That the big building will be taxed to its utmost capacity at both concerts goes without saying, as the advance sale of tickets already indicates that nothing in the way of amusement creates more interest than the annual visit of the march king. At the age of forty-five, in the very prime of life, John Philip Sousa finds himself at the head of his profession, an international celebrity and favorite, the recognized American composer and conductor, the possessor of ample means and secure in the affections of his music-loving countrymen. In order to give the ladies and children an opportunity to hear this famous band Manager James B. Camp says that 2,500 seats will be set aside to be sold at twenty-five and fifty cents.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Manager Hopkins, of the Temple Theater, offers the famous Empire show for next week. It is claimed that it has the best attractions the world affords in vaudeville. Among these attractions are James J. Corbett, in new stories of his travels; the three Meeks, in a unique wire act; Davis and Macaulay, in a comedy offering; Maude Nugent, in new songs; Parmene brothers, the French grotesques; Raymond and Caverly, the Teutonic mirth creators; Reynard, in his original ventriloquial act; Kenney and Rooney, the eccentric duo, and the Geller troupe, in artistic living studies.

BUCKINGHAM.

Hertig and Scanlan's Bowery Burlesquers will hold the boards at the Buckingham Theater next week, beginning with tomorrow's matinee. The company contains a large array of athletic burlesquers and a number of high class vaudeville acts. There will be the usual matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

AVENUE THEATER.

Harry Blaney, an old time favorite in Louisville, will present "Across the Pacific" at the Avenue next week, beginning with the matinee tomorrow. The drama is based on incidents in the Spanish-American war and is possessed of many strong features and a sensational plot.

Do not that to a neighbor, which you would take ill from him.—Grecian.

KIND WORDS

From Our Holy Father Bring Joy to the Irish People.

Response to a Letter From the Irish Parliamentary Party Received.

A Communication Addressed to Sir Thomas G. Esmonde Is Diplomatic.

A POSTSCRIPT FROM RAMPOLLA

The people of Ireland are in receipt, through Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, of a letter from Pope Leo XIII. While expressing good will toward the Irish people, the letter is couched in the language of the great diplomat that our Holy Father has always shown himself to be. The letter was in response to one of which Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde was the bearer. The letter was signed by both Protestants and Catholics. Pope Leo's reply in full is as follows: "To our dear son, Thomas Grattan Esmonde, first whip of the Irish party: The Sons of Patrick, who from time immemorial have been so desirous of testifying their devotion to the Holy See, could not fail during the year of our Pontifical jubilee to join their voice in the magnificent concert of felicitations and good wishes which come to us from even the most distant regions. The welcome we have given you at the Vatican has enabled you to realize how great is the good will we have in our heart for our dear Irish children.

"But it is not enough for us that you should merely be the verbal, though faithful, reporter of our sentiments toward your nation. We wish to repeat by this letter how agreeable to us has been the mission with which you have been entrusted, and we hereby renew to those whom you represent and to yourself assurance of our paternal good will by giving them from our heart the apostolic benediction."

In transmitting the Papal letter Cardinal Rampolla wrote: "Honorable Sir—The Holy Father has thus early desired to address a letter to you to give you testimony of the satisfaction caused him by the homage you have renewed to him in the name of the Irish Parliamentary party. Herewith I have the pleasure of remitting to you a Papal document which will give cause for rejoicing to those who have entrusted you with the noble mission of representing them. At the same time I take the opportunity to assure you, sir, of my high esteem."

THE GAEL FOR NOVEMBER.

The Gael, an excellent monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the Irish race, and particularly to awakening a new interest in the study of the Irish language, has made its appearance for November. In it are a number of clever articles by such well known authors as Katherine Tynan, Seumas MacManus, J. W. Kavanagh, Dr. Joseph Byrne and D. A. MacCarthy. Not the least interesting feature of the Gael this month is "My Opinion of Mr. Chamberlain" written by F. W. Reitz, late Secretary of State of the South African republic.

BLIND AND DEAF SISTER.

Miss Madeline G. Wallace, both blind and deaf, took her final vows as a Sister of St. Dominic in the Dominican Convent in Newark, N. J., last Monday. Several hundred friends of the young woman, including many clergymen, witnessed the ceremony. Miss Wallace is the first blind and deaf woman ever admitted to the cloister of a Roman Catholic order.

TRIAL BY JURY.

The Choral Society is preparing an opera which will be given at St. Louis Bertrand's Hall on the evening of November 28. This time the members of the Choral Society will undertake to give "Trial by Jury." Philip A. Starke and Mrs. Kate Newman are directing the musical rehearsals and William McNally will have charge of staging the performance.

MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

The Irish envoys, John Dillon and Michael Davitt, continue to hold big meetings in whatever city they visit. On Tuesday night they addressed an audience of 800 people at Pittsburgh and collected \$2,000 to aid the Irish Parliamentary party in fighting the Irish landlords. On Wednesday they continued their tour toward the West.

SATOLLI'S MINSTRELS.

Satolli Council, Y. M. I., is being congratulated on the success of a minstrel show given by a number of its members last Friday night. Every feature of the performance was entertaining and up-to-date.

ACTING COUNTY JUDGE.

Magistrate Joe Keyer is presiding with dignity as Judge of the County Court during the absence of County Judge Gregory, who is in Arkansas enjoying a hunting trip.

LABOR VISITORS.

William Mahon, of Detroit, President of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Men, and C. O. Pratt, of Cleveland, a member of the Executive Board, visited the office of the Kentucky Irish American this week. They are on their way to attend the American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans.

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TRINITY CARNIVAL

Great Feature This Time Will

Be the Popular Baby

Contest.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., is getting

ready to give its annual children's carnival.

As usual, the carnival will be held

at the club house on New Year's day.

Another attractive feature will be the

"Most Popular Baby" contest. Any baby

three years old or under that age can

enter the contest free of charge. The

baby receiving the most votes will be

given \$10 in gold and a dozen fine cabinet

photographs. The baby receiving the

second largest number of votes will

receive \$5 in gold and a dozen photo-

graphs. Many other prizes will be

awarded according to the number of

votes received by the different babies.

Santa Claus will be another attraction at

the carnival, and there will be lots of

amusements for both young and old.

ECHOES OF THE FAIR.

Did you see the bachelors? Well!

Quite a bunch of politicians attended

Friday night.

Billy Small asked: "Is that the cow

that ate the piper?"

That was Jim Kinealey's goat that

helped to make the cottage a reality.

Mrs. Pat Delaney was one of the most

energetic lady workers in the interest of

the Irish fair.

John Mulloy generously donated the

coffee sold at the refreshment stand

during the week.

Sid J. Raifo generously loaned the

furniture used in fitting out the Irish

peasant's cottage.

Charles P. Byrne loaned the cow and

calves and sheep that browsed in the lot

adjoining the cabin.

Tim Hurst made a hit with everybody.

He was full of business always and

always gentlemanly.

Little Tom Cody was there every

night and there was always something

doing while he was about.

Miss Mary Garrity, who recently re-

turned from Ireland, kindly loaned the

china ware used in the Irish peasant's

cottage.

Col. Lewis R. McCleery was the beau

of the ball Friday night. Col. McCleery

can trip the light fantastic with the best

of them.

Dan McMullen says Irish ping-pong is

a great game. After losing his money

at it he found enough for car fare in the

tanbark.

"Come and kiss the blarney stone,"

shouted Joe McGinn one night at the

fair. "Faith, I'd rather kiss you," said

a pretty girl, but McGinn backed away.

When Lum Simons visited the map of

Ireland he walked all over it in a

quizzical manner. "What are you look-

ing for?" asked Henry Bell. "Jerusa-

lem," answered Lum. "I wonder if he

wants to sprinkle it?" inquired Col.

Lewis McCleery.

The thanks of the Hibernians are due

to William T. Meehan, State Secretary of

the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and

his family for work done for the fair.

Mr. Meehan cut out the caps worn by the

boys who took part in the drill. His

wife, Mrs. William T. Meehan, and his

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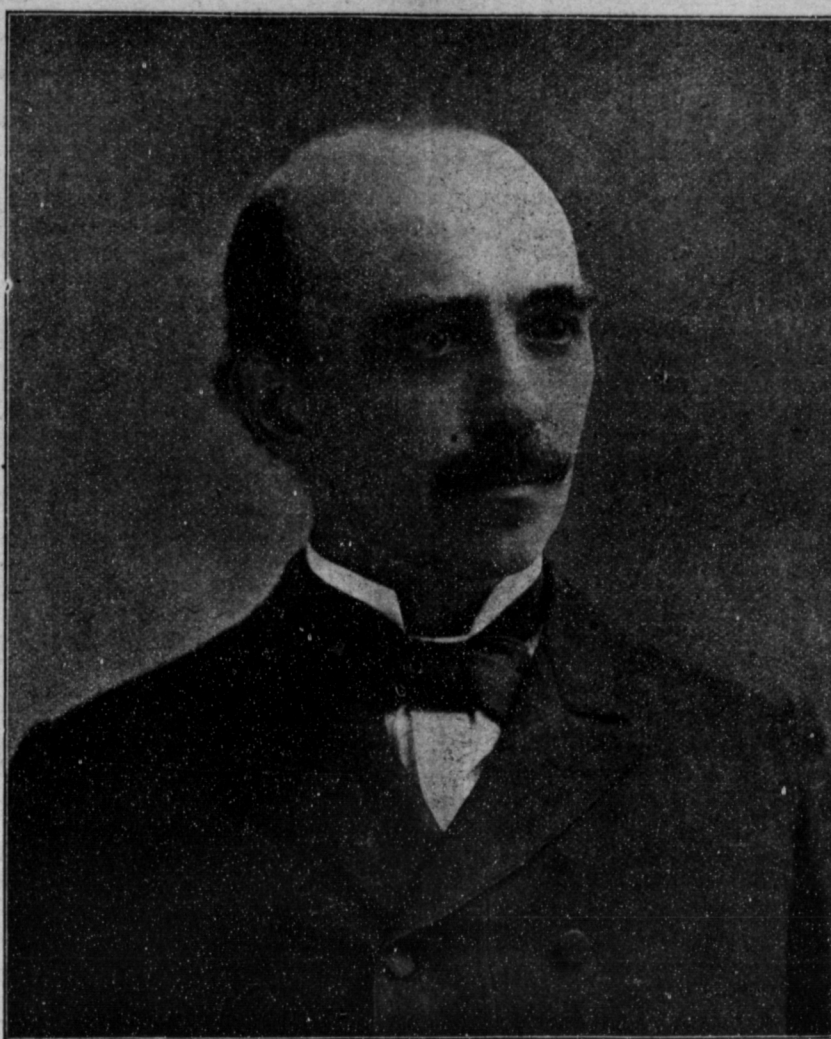
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GRAND TRIBUTE

To the Worth of Judge Matt O'Doherty Paid By Judge Henry S. Barker in Presenting a Handsome Portrait.

Hundreds of Friends of the Able Irish-American Jurist Crowded the Court Room and Were Moved By the Eloquent Speech.

An Appropriate Gift From Admiring Friends Now Adorns the Court Room Over Which Judge O'Doherty Is the Presiding Spirit.



Seldom, if ever, was such a crowd attracted to the Court House as attended there last Monday. The occasion was the presentation to Judge Matt O'Doherty of an oil portrait of himself. The portrait was a gift of a number of Judge O'Doherty's friends and was painted for them by A. O. Revenagh, the most celebrated portrait painter of the Mississippi Valley.

The oil portrait of Judge O'Doherty was hung in the Court House, Common Pleas Division, No. 2, on Saturday. The hour for the presentation was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning, but long before that hour hundreds of friends of Judge O'Doherty had assembled in the court-room to do honor to him and those who were to take part in the formal presentation. The big hall at the City Hall had not ceased clanging the stroke of ten when Judge O'Doherty entered the court room, but Judge Barker was there ahead of him, and when the last stroke of 10 o'clock died Judge Barker said:

"Judge O'Doherty, I bear with me this morning a very pleasant and a very difficult commission; pleasant because I esteem it an honor to have my name linked with yours even slightly and temporarily. Difficult because the opportunity afforded me calls for the exercise of powers to which I lay no claim.

"I have been deputed by a large circle of your ardent friends and admirers to present to you and to the public a testimonial of their love for yourself and their admiration for your character as a judicial magistrate. They have caused to be painted by the hand of genius this picture, which hangs upon the wall of the court over which you have presided with so much dignity and honor, and in accordance with a beautiful custom that has grown up at this bar, they propose that this picture shall hang there while the court endures, and they believe, and they bid me say that in thus adorning the walls of this temple of the law, they present to the public the lineaments of a Judge who was just without arrogance, who was honest without pride, and who was firm in the discharge of his duty without cruelty.

"Scarcely a year ago the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the exercise of his prerogative appointed you to the office of Judge of this court. Those of us who had the honor to stand within the charmed circle of your acquaintance knew then what the public so well knows now that the manner in which you would discharge the duties incumbent upon you would reflect immeasurable credit upon the wisdom of your appointment.

"Your elevation to the bench and the splendid manner in which you have adorned it has been peculiarly gratifying to the Irish-Americans, than whom we have no more worthy or patriotic citizens. They are gratified at your elevation because they see in it perhaps the somewhat tardy recognition of the great debt which the country owes to Irish-Americans.

"This is not the time nor the place to speak of this brilliant page in our country's history, but I may be pardoned if I say in passing that the deeds of Irishmen upon American soil constitute a richer inheritance for our posterity than all the gold ever dug from the bowels of our mines. Wherever the battles of our republic have been fought there Irish valor has been found in the forefront of the struggle for the supremacy of the country of its adoption. With Washington, Irishmen left their bloody footprints upon the snows of Valley Forge; with Andrew Jackson they crouched behind the cotton bales at New Orleans; with

Taylor and Scott they captured the halls of the Montezumas and added an empire to the domain of our country; with Phil Sheridan they galloped upon his wild mad ride to Winchester and to victory, and with Pat Cleburne they stormed over the bloody battlements of Franklin, not to victory, but to death and a hero's grave instead.

"The contribution of Ireland to America can not be told in words or expressed in figures.

"Do we seek for beauty, then Irish womanhood, like the fair Hesperian tree, is laden with blooming gold. Do we need a champion, Irish eloquence stirs the heart like the blast of a bugle. Do we want for wisdom, Irish intelligence illuminates the councils of the nation. Do we need defenders, Irish blood is poured out like water upon the altar of liberty.

"Sir, standing in this presence and in this court, belonging to the race that calls itself Anglo-Saxon and which worships only at Protestant altars, my heart swells with pride, with love and with gratitude when I feel that in a country thus consecrated by Irish sacrifice, no Irishman to hold an office needs to forget the land that holds the ashes of his fathers or betray the religion which he learned to lip at his mother's knee.

"Sir, it is an awful thing to be a Judge. In some sense, and I speak it with becoming awe and reverence, a Judge is the Vicegerent of God upon earth. It is his duty to deal out justice between man and man, and justice is the sublime attribute of the Almighty. We be to that agent, then, who juggles with the scales of justice with so firm a hand that the principal of whom it is written, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'

"But your judicial career is safe. With you the administration of the law in its integrity, without fear and without favor, has ever been the first and highest consideration. You have not been swept on the one hand by mandarin sentiment into decreeing alms to the poor out of the pockets of the rich; nor have you on the other hand, been awed by the frowns of power into withholding from the weak the judgment which was his due. In this court there has been no one so high as to be above the restraint of the law, and in this court there has been no one so low as to be beneath its protecting influences. Truly, it can be said of you, sir, that you ever held the scales of justice with so firm a hand that not even the eye of envy could see it tremble in the balance, and you deserve to hear the sweetest words that can ever fall upon the ears of a public officer. 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'

After the applause which followed Judge Barker's speech had died away, Judge O'Doherty responded from the bench:

"My friends, I can only say that words entirely fail me on this occasion. I thank you from my heart for this evidence of your good will and esteem. In accepting this mark of your friendship through the hands of your chosen representative to the highest court of the State, I feel that I am honored far beyond my deserts. The words of praise which you have heard from my friend you should not charge to his judgment, but to the generosity of his heart. It is perhaps the only flaw that friends or enemy, if he has an enemy, has ever been able to discover in Judge Barker. During my brief career upon this bench I have experienced kindness and consideration on every hand—from my brethren of the bench and bar, as well as from my friends outside of the profes-

sion. My only regret is that my obligations are so great that I can never hope to discharge even a tithe of them. I can only say, my friends, to one and all that I thank you from my heart for this latest evidence of your kindness and good will, and beg to offer to each of you the assurance of my lasting gratitude."

Both before and after the presentation the portrait was much admired. From the standpoint of Judge O'Doherty's friends who are not artists, it is a speaking likeness. It could not be better. It is a portrait of Kentucky's foremost jurist in his most becoming mood, neither mirthful nor sorrowful. He is, as it were, thinking out some legal problem. The handsome gilt frame surrounding the portrait is a fitting embellishment for a work of art that it is hoped will long adorn the Court House and will be pointed to with pride by the Irish and Irish-Americans of Louisville for years to come. Judge O'Doherty has been on the bench less than a year. But he has in that time made a creditable record for himself.

Judge O'Doherty is a living exemplification of the dignity of labor. He was born about fifty years ago in the County Leitrim, Ireland, and there received a common school education. When about fifteen years of age he arrived in the United States, without father or mother, and left to his own resources. After about eighteen months spent in the East he came to Louisville. His first work was as a car builder's apprentice at the Louisville & Nashville shops. After a few months he gave up his apprenticeship to work as a day laborer on the Louisville & Nashville freight platform. He was always a student and an intense Irish Nationalist. The Irish Nationalists of Louisville came to know him. When an opportunity offered he was given a place in the County Court House, which he filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of his friends. Before his term had expired the Sachs, attorneys, had advised him to study law. They also offered him the use of their law library. Mr. O'Doherty took advantage of it, studied law, and when his time expired as deputy clerk hung out his shingle as a practicing attorney. From that time on his fortune has been in the ascendant.

Judge O'Doherty has always been interested in politics, though he has never been a politician. In 1886 he was the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky. At that time Kentucky was hopelessly Democratic. When William Jennings Bryan was nominated for the Presidency by the free silverites, in 1896, Mr. O'Doherty was one of the first to espouse the cause of free silver. He sought no office then nor has he sought any since. When the Legislature passed a law creating two new judgeships on the Jefferson Circuit Court bench early this year many able lawyers were urged for the places. Judge O'Doherty was not urged, was not presented, was not considered by any person save Gov. J. C. W. Beckham. When Gov. Beckham's choice was made known it met with not only the approval but the hearty commendation of the other members of the local bar. Judge O'Doherty accepted a place on the bench because he considered it an honor. He declined to be considered a candidate for re-election for reasons best known to himself, and any one who knows Judge O'Doherty will know they are good reasons.

Among Judge O'Doherty's many friends who were present at the formal presentation of the picture were: John McAteer, Daniel E. Doherty, Charles J. Doherty, Edward J. McDermott, Dr. H. D. Rodman, Jerry Bacon, Edward McDonogh, Frank A. Menne, J. J. Caffrey, John P. Cassilly, Rev. P. M. J. Rock, Col. Michael Muldoon, Henry S. Barker, Clint McClarty, John J. Slattery, Timothy O'Sullivan, Patrick McCue, William J. Wetterer, Joseph R. Kirwan, Barney J. Campbell, Frank A. Geher, M. Jeff Bannan, Patrick Bannan, D. X. Murphy, Joseph J. McWilliams, Chas. P. Taylor, Alderman James J. Fitzgerald, Major R. C. Davis, John J. Malone, Walter P. Lincoln, John J. Barrett.

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